



BOHUMIR KRYL and His Symphony Orchestra will appear in Martin Wednesday afternoon, October 16 at the Junior College Auditorium. Advance ticket sales indicate that every seat in the hall which will accommodate 1,200 will be taken when the concert starts at 2:30 o'clock. This

is a great opportunity for music lovers of Martin and vicinity to hear the world's greatest cornetist, Kryl, and his magnificent 50-piece orchestra.

You are invited and urged to come early and avoid having to stand as there are no reserved seats. Remember the date and time.

For 40 years Mr. Kryl has enjoyed an enviable record in the field of music. He is recognized as the world's greatest living cornetist and ranks with John Phillip Sousa as one of America's finest band leaders of all times. In 1917 he was commissioned by the United States Government to supervise and train all army bands in various places over the country. As conductor of his own band he has made 35 coast-to-coast tours of the United States in as many years.

## Kryl's 50-Piece Symphony Orchestra Comes to Junior College Wednesday, Oct. 16

Born in Prague, Czechoslovakia, the son of a sculptor, Kryl ran away from home to join a circus at the tender age of 11. In this troupe he played the cornet in the band and was the "boy on the flying trapeze." After two years as a trapeze artist he met with an accident, gave up circus life, and came to America, playing cornet in the ship's orchestra to pay for his passage. For ten years he earned a living as a sculptor, and it was while John Phillip Sousa met him, heard him play the cornet, and engaged him for his cornet soloist. Kryl was then 19. His record since that time is one of consistent progress until now he has his own Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Kryl brings with him as soloists Katherine Landry, well known soprano of the radio, May Hopkins, pianist, and Praveslav Krch, famous Czech violinist.

The concert will begin promptly at two o'clock and it is hoped that the people of Martin and neighboring communities will avail themselves of this unusual opportunity to hear an internationally famous orchestra. Tickets are seventy-five cents for adults, fifty cents for students of the Junior College, and thirty-five cents for high school and grammar school students. These prices include tax.

## Ten Students Will Be Assigned For Training At U. T. Jr. College

Telegraphic instructions from Ed Nilson, CAA official, Atlanta, Ga., Regional Supervisor, were received by the coordinator of the civil pilot training program last Friday to the effect that ten trainees were being assigned to The University of Tennessee Junior College. Mr. Nilson pointed out that temporary records should be kept pending the arrival of new textbooks, new log books, new forms, etc., from Washington.

There has been a rush of students during the week to secure their preliminary physical examination looking toward the possibility of qualifying as one of the trainees. Freshman students are not eligible to participate. The applications have been confined to members of the sophomore class. The academic records of the applicants are being studied carefully. The school officials of the University, the director of flight training, and a government official will collaborate in the final decision as to who the ten trainees will be.

Final instructions have not been received by the coordinator from Washington. The state director of aeronautics stated that these bulletins of instruction had been exhausted and that an additional supply was being printed. Some details of the program must await solution until complete instructions are received.

One interesting question is, "Will young women be admitted to the civil pilot training program this fall?" Ten per cent of the trainees of last fall were permitted to be young women. If the same regulation prevails for the fall program one young lady might be named by the committee which selects the trainees. The young women have exhibited a healthy interest in flying by the number of the applications. All trainees allowed in the program could be filled from the young women alone. Many applications from them have been tentatively filed with the school officials.

A committee from the Chamber of Commerce, the City, and other civic organizations is working diligently to bring the airport field, that is the landing strips, into at least the minimum condition for service. The co-operation of all organizations has been remarkably fine and apparently their efforts have been rewarded by the award of the program. Many details yet remain to be worked out. Much work remains to be done on the field. With all interested people working together it is believed the flight instruction will be under way early next week.

The ground school held its first class in the civil pilot training program on last Tuesday evening. The class met again on Thursday evening. The ground instruction will be offered through the college by members of the University Staff. Prof. S. R. Woods, head of the Agricultural Engineering Department, and Dr. C. W. Bryant, physicist of the institution, will offer all or the major part of the ground school instruction. Instruction will carry through the fall quarter until the Christmas holidays.

This program truly puts Martin and the Junior College up in the air. Here's hoping they make a safe landing.

The Nu Kappa Nu tea was postponed because of the opening of the new flying field on Sunday. It will be held at some later date.

## Pre-Med Club Meets

The Pre-Med Club met at Science Building Wednesday evening at 6:45 p. m. The president, Jack Donoho, called the meeting to order and directed business proceedings. A motion was passed that a year book should be edited by the program committee (headed by William Thurmond). Miss Billy Caldwell made a brief talk on the aim and work of the organization. The social for the fall quarter, Nov. 22 was discussed. The following program was given:

Review of "The Smallest Ever." A discussion of the new electron microscope, its principle and its value to the medical profession, by Elmer Overman.

Discussion of the public health pamphlets (issued by Metropolitan Life Insurance) by William Martin.

Inspection of a group of these pamphlets by the club.

## Final Enrollment Figures Given by Registrar

With registration now completed, the Registrar's office has been able to compile the actual statistical figures as to enrollment. The total number of students at the Junior College this year is 336. One hundred and ninety of this number are freshmen while 144 are sophomores. There is about the average proportion of men and women, as 195 of the students are men and 141 are women.

The division as to schools is as follows: agriculture—67 freshmen and 51 sophomores; ag. engineering—24 freshmen and 10 sophomores; education—16 freshmen and 20 sophomores; home economics—50 freshmen and 48 sophomores; and liberal arts—35 freshmen and 15 sophomores. All in all, there is a slight increase over last year's total, which in itself is encouraging as to the future enrollments at the Junior College.

## Helen Goodwin Interviews NED PENTECOST and DAVID DODSON

### Presidents of Sophomore and Freshmen Classes

In David Dodson, there is a personality. But it is not all glowing and vibrating all over his body and sparkling out of his eyes as you usually think of personalities doing. Here, you have a personality that is all jammed up inside and that you sort of have to dig for to find. But once found, you feel well repaid for the trouble of digging, for once found, you've really "got something here."

David Dodson is about medium height, thin, and has blue eyes, and if you are ever able to climb over that little invisible fence which he has around him—if you are ever able to walk right in and make yourself at home, you will find that David Dodson has something more than blue eyes—that he's got a real sense of humor and that he's got personality plus.

David lives in Alamo, where his father is foreman of a bridge crew on the County Road Company. His mother is living, and he has three brothers and sisters, who are all younger than he. He has a sister, 16, a brother, 14, and a small sister who is 10.

Knoxville is his aim after he has learned all the Junior College can teach him, and his ambition is to be a chemical engineer. He hopes to work in a rubber manufacturing plant at Akron, Ohio, but he has no definite plans for the future—that is, he added, unless war is declared.

Of his likes? Oh boy! Eating is the biggest thing, and his favorite foods are banana pudding and ice cream. He likes people in general and all sports, of which basketball is his favorite. He also has a yen for hamburgers, and he likes Popeye and malted milks. These, he says, he likes better than anything else, and he drank three a day before he came up here. He also likes the newsreels in picture shows, which, personally, are things of which I could never grow very fond.

He doesn't like studying and algebra or squash or marigolds (which he says smell like Jimson weeds), and he doesn't like softball very much. He definitely doesn't like Hit-

As I gazed into the depths of those honest, straightforward brown eyes—as I looked over the tall, lean figure, and noticed, really noticed for the first time all the features and characteristics of the boy who was so recently honored with the office of president of the sophomore class, there was something—some sort of a something that reminded me of Abe Lincoln. You remember Abe—"Honest Abe," they called him and there was something about Ned that just seemed to sort of fit in with that. I don't know whether it was the high set cheek bones or the determined set of his jaw or just the tallness and the leanness of him—or maybe it was those clear, honest eyes—but somehow or other, I got the impression that there was a likeness between the two. And somehow or other I believe there is.

Of his family, Ned says there isn't so much to tell as it is not a very large one. There are three children besides him, two older and one younger. One of his older brothers, who is working in Nashville, is married and has a small son. The other two brothers are here, one working, and the youngest attending grammar school in Martin. His father and mother are both living, and his father is a letter carrier on the other side of town.

Ned's ambition lies in the field of aviation. He ardently hopes to some day be in the Army Air Corps and perhaps continue on from there until he is safely located in the manufacturing side of airplanes. He is very definitely interested in this aviation course to be offered here at the Junior College. For a long time, he has been wanting it, and now it almost seems too good to be true. He thinks it is one of the greatest things which has happened to this school in a long time.

When asked about his chief likes and dislikes, he replied that his chief like is to have a good time. Besides this, he likes hamburgers and chocolate ice cream cones and likes to loaf. Considering people, he likes everybody—well, almost. Books? Well,

## Classes and Clubs Elect Officers For Quarter

The two classes, and various clubs of the University of Tennessee Junior College have completed election of officers, and the following were elected to serve during the fall quarter:

Sophomore class, president, Ned Pentecost of Martin; vice president, Bill Hamilton of Humboldt; sec-treas., Becky Isbell of Whitehaven.

Freshman Class, president, David Dodson of Alamo; vice president, Archie Sanford of Ripley; sec-treas., Wilkins Williamson of Mason.

Scribblers Club, president, Frank Hamilton of Selmer; vice president, Helen Goodwin of Trezavent; secretary, Martha Nell Blackley of Horn-beak; treasurer, La Rue Pentecost of Dresden.

Engineers Club, president, Ned Pentecost of Martin; vice-president, James Howell of Enville; sec-treas., Jack Shipp of Centerville.

All-Students Club, president, Herbert Ducus of Dyersburg; vice president, Wallace Crowe of Charlotte; sec-treas., Nancy Smith of Lexington.

Home Economics Club, president, Nancy Smith of Lexington; vice president, Frances Barger of Martin; sec-treas., Doris Bell of Union City.

Speech Arts Club, president, James Glasgow of Dresden; vice president, Annie Dell Largent of Paris; sec., Betty Coe of Centralia, Ill. treas., Sarah Dickey, Savannah.

Nu Kappa Nu, president, Loretta Moore of Halls; vice president, Marian Moore of Obion; sec-treas., Frances Irwin of Mt. Pleasant.

Student Christian Association, president, Colleen Terry of Onedia; vice president, Katherine Ford of Trezavent; sec-treas., Mary Katherine Voltman of Paris.

Life Savers Club, president, Ham-blette Cocke of Somerville; vice president, David Moore of Bolivar; sec-treas., Juanita Ward of Livingston.

Agriculture Club, president, Wallace Crowe of Charlotte; vice president, Fred Wortman of Ridgely; sec-treas., N. H. Eubanks of Vanleer.

Pre-Med Club, president, Jack Donoho, of Martin; vice president, Willie Martin of Martin; sec-treas., Annie Laurie Paschall of Puryear.

Wilson Country Life Club, president, Charles Cannon of Fulton, Ky.; vice president, Kathleen Broadway of Linden; sec-treas., Mary Katherine Voltman of Paris.

International Relations Club, president James Glasgow of Dresden, vice-president, Ann Brann of Dresden; sec-treas., Sarah Dickey of Savannah.

## BSU Holds First Meeting

The B. S. U. held its first meeting of the coming school year in the administration building Sept. 30, 1940. Plans were made for the coming year. A nominating committee was appointed to nominate officers to take the place of the old ones who failed to return to our campus.

We were glad to see quite a number of freshmen at our meetings. We wish to urge all Baptists on the campus to attend our meetings. —B. S. U. Reporter

## WOODS PHOTOGRAPHS AIR FIELD

S. R. Woods charted the new air field by flying over the south grounds and making aerial photographs.

## Paul Meek Speaks To The Milan Exchange

Paul Meek, executive officer of the University of Tennessee Junior College, spoke before the Milan Exchange Club at their regular meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 2.

Mr. Meek's topic was timely and important in a day when toughness of fiber is demanded of people generally, being a discussion of the value of farm training in the building of character, and the formation of habits of diligence and strength from association with things of the soil. There is much, Mr. Meek said, in common between the discipline of farm life and the training for military defense, for both bring out character in the individual.

## Jr. College Group Attend Conference at Nashville

Four members of the Junior College faculty, comprising a large proportion of the important curriculum of the college, accompanied Mr. Meek to Nashville on Wednesday, Oct. 9, when he visited Nashville for the conference on junior college terminal education at the southern meeting of the group.

This conference is sponsored by the General Education Board, which has set aside the sum of \$25,000 for the purpose of promoting work and study in the junior college field. Paul Meek, executive officer of the Junior College, always alert to any movement that will promote the usefulness of the local college, is a member of the conference; and the four who accompany him carry the same desire to improve the junior college work.

Those going with Mr. Meek were Miss Burney, librarian; Mrs. Myrtle Phillips, registrar; and Professors S. R. Woods and George Horton.

## Girls Make Air Poster

The artistic poster you observed in the library bulletin board at the Junior College during the last few days was designed and executed by two students, Lucile Nolen and Dorothy Corley. The Volette compliments these two gifted young artists, and we hear that Mr. Meek was highly gratified over their contribution to the CPT program.



# The Vquette Faculty News And Views

Student Publication of the University of Tennessee Junior College.

Subscription ..... Per Year \$1.00

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Business Mgr. .... James Glasgow  
Ass't Bus. Mgr. ... Margaret Thompson  
Features ..... Helen Goodwin  
Boys' Sports Ed. ... Wm. Thurmond  
Girls' Sports Ed. ... Jane Walker  
Clubs' Editor ..... Gene Cohen  
Social Editor ..... Flora Bee Brown

## Vquette Complete Staff

On Monday afternoon, September 30, the members of the Vquette staff who were appointed last year met in Mr. Kroll's classroom along with interested new students and Freshmen for the purpose of filling the vacancies on the staff. Several of the new students were found to be experienced hands in the newspaper business and the following appointments were made: Boy's sports editor, Wm. Thurmond who worked on the Murray State Teacher's College paper last year; Girl's sports editor, Jane Walker who held the same office on the David Lipscomb College Babblar last year; Asst. Business Manager, Margaret Thompson; Club's editor, Gene Cohen; and Social Editor, Flora Bee Brown. Following this, the chief topic of discussion was the organization of the Scribblers' Club on a new basis as compared with organizations of previous years.

The details of this were left until the regular meeting of the club. Those present on Monday afternoon were Mary Ellen Lowe, Margaret Thompson, Mabel Franks, Marietta Beyer, Helen Goodwin, Frank O. Hamilton, Frances Ann Hardeman, Gene Cohen, Jane Walker, Flora Bee Brown, Jas. Glasgow and William Thurmond.

## Report on Airfield Heard at C of C Meeting on Tuesday

Paul Meek of the University of Tennessee Junior College and Hall Arnold of WCMES reported on the latest developments concerning Martin's CAA airfield which is soon to be here in connection with the Junior College.

The field has been approved by both the State and the Federal Civil Aeronautics Association. Tentative plans at present include the training pilot, and the ground training will probably start at the Junior College soon. The Young Men's Business Club offered its cooperation in helping to get the field here.

R. E. Ellis has been appointed as chairman of the committee to bring the 4-H Club round-up to the community fair which is to be held here on Nov. 15-16. The fair will probably be held in the room above McDonald's hardware store, as has been the custom.

It was also learned that the shoe factory Martin had hopes of getting was secured by Dyer, Tenn. Opposition to the bringing of the factory by Martin citizens was as great as to make impossible the raising of \$60,000, the sum required to guarantee the erection of the building.

## "Just Strolling"

Well, well, it seems like the girls' domicile is all full up with a whole bunch of new freshmen and boy! are they good looking? These Sophie gals are all down in the dumps cause the Frosh are going like hot cakes on a frosty morning.

If you hear a sort of a sound that might, in some obscure moments be called a laugh, but that resembles a cross between the ghoulish laughter of Dracula and Frankenstein—that will merely be "Whitehaven"—so don't be alarmed.

Wait till these Freshies begin to get their English themes back from Mrs. Davies, and then there'll be "weeping, wailing, and gnashing of teeth." But no more G. W's—it's back to F's now.

Something tells me that Cathryn Moody is a jitter burger from way back. It's a wonder that old College Inn is still left standing.

Bobby Dodd thinks Miss Bell is some belle, don't you, Bob.

Clarene Dyer says "Bean salad is delicious food. Enjoy some every day."

We hardly recognized our Frosh gals after Friday when they began to look normal again.

Well, "Wilkie" was elected Secretary here, whether he was the November election, or not.

Congratulations to Loretta Moore for making high score at the bowling alley the other week.

Dickey how do you like Davis? And just to get both sides of the question—Davis, how do you like Dickey?

Don't you think Jamie Lawler is cute? I do.

The football game was fun the other night, but I hope we win the next one.

One of our faculty members seems to be quite a "judge" lately. I think it might be wise idea to change from "Pop" to "Judge" Cravens. At any rate Mr. Cravens was one of the judges at the Mid-South Fair at Memphis. He selected samples of crops for competitive judging of Vocational Agriculture. Included in this were students from Missouri, Mississippi, Arkansas, and Tennessee. He also did some judging at the Nancy Hall Sweet Potato Festival at Paris and at the County Fair at Mason Hall and also at the County Fair held at Union City.

Miss Edwards reports that she spent the week end at Dresden and Greenfield and had a very good time. From Mrs. Phillips we learn that students are still trickling in. Three were registered Monday morning, and we still have hopes of reaching somewhere near our goal, 350.

We also learn that some of our faculty members seem to be very prominent citizens. Mr. Stanford has been newly elected president of the Rotary Club for this year and next, and Mr. Phillips has been elected president of the Lions Club for this year and next. Congratulations.

Mr. Allen talked to the District Brotherhood and Colored Methodist Church at Martin, Tenn., on Thursday evening of the 26th and Sunday afternoon of the 29th.

Mr. Horton attended the State Conservation Camp at Montgomery Bell park which is located between Dickson and Nashville where he made four lectures on insects. The camp was composed of Four-H Club boys, club leaders and young farmers. Mr. Horton also taught for the West Tennessee District Four-H Club Camp which met here at Martin this summer.

Mr. Robert Anderson, class of '36 and his sister from Trenton visited Mrs. Blackman lately. Mr. Anderson is doing A.A.A. work out of Alamo.

Mrs. Blackman reports that James (Uncle Lee) Hall from Dyer is now teaching at Rutherford.

Evm Fisher, class of '35 is now working in the post office at Covington.

Elton Carlton, better known as "Scatter" is visiting friends here in Martin. He is teaching at the present time at Karo, located in Crockett County.

Garland Rye is visiting his brother here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilder of Centerville, accompanied by Mrs. Cothran, were visitors at the Boys Dormitory last week.

Haywood Luck's sister brought him and Hambleton Coker to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren from Rieves visited their son here Sunday evening, the 29th.

Mr. Knepp is still interested in keeping the sale of movie tickets before us. To remind you again—when you purchase a movie ticket from one of the agents of the All Students' Club you buy it for 25 cents. Four cents of this returns to you in many ways as it goes into the treasury of the All Students' Club which belongs to you. With this money, the All Students' Club is able to give dances, social functions, and other entertainments. You freshmen may have a hard time remembering it at first, but you'll soon learn if you try. You can buy them from Mrs. Reed or Mrs. Blackman or at the Book Store and various other places.

Last year the All Students' Club sold 6,400 tickets. Mrs. Reed sold 2,300 and Mrs. Blackman sold around 2,000. Mr. Knepp says he is interested in getting some students to sell tickets in homes where several students are staying. If any students are interested in this, they may either see Dycus or Mr. Knepp, and arrangements will be made. Mr. Knepp also added that it is necessary for the students to pay the three cents Federal tax as they go in the show.

These are the days when the bows and arrows, or maybe just the arrows are flying through the air, and Miss Elliott urges all the girls to take good aim and hit the "Bull's Eye."

Miss Elliott says she thinks we did hit the "Bull's Eye" at the football game the other night in our cheering section. She thought the cheering was fine and of the highest type. She certainly does appreciate it and is very proud of the spectators.

Mr. Hayes tells me that he and Mrs. Hayes spent a month at Murfreesboro this summer with their home folks.

## Administration Building Has Its Face Lifted

Have you noticed? We have a new janitor—Mr. L. C. Mitchell, to be specific. Nope, he isn't a student serving as janitor while he goes to school in his spare time. He's a real full-fledged janitor, and he does nothing else but "janit" all day long.

And now I'll tell you why. Ten years ago, plans were made for this old administration building to be torn down and the year scheduled for this demolishing was none other than 1940. This building has been here for a very long time, and not a few are the hardships it has suffered. You probably know that it has been thru a fire, the effects of which can still be seen in some places. But in addition to the fire, it has withstood the

ravages of time and prospective Baptist preachers, and yet, is still standing. So you can easily see that it has "proved its mettle." As I mentioned before, it was scheduled to be torn down this year, but of course, it was hoped to have a new one erected by this time.

Since we do not yet have the new one—although the prospects look good, it has been absolutely necessary to do some much needed repair work—to "fix it up." Too, it is now believed that not only is a new building going to be needed, but also our old one. For this reason, it was felt that it would be quite practical to have the needed repairs made in the old building. New lights have been installed in the library giving three times as much light as before and also new lights have been installed in Mr. Phillip's room, the agronomy room and the English room upstairs. I suppose you have already noticed the new painting inside and out and also other repairs and improvements.

Since we do have our building looking so much better and so much more convenient, it is only natural that we shall need to take better care of it than usual. Students are asked to do their part by not doing anything to damage it, but the main job of taking care of it rests with Mr. Mitchell. This, then, is the story of why we have a full-time janitor.

Mr. Mitchell also spends part of his time at the Physical education building, having under his supervision several students who help with the work.

The administration building is the most used of any building on the campus, and is the most important. No less than 16 faculty members consider it their headquarters. The administrative offices, library, book store and mail boxes are all found there—not to mention the class rooms and the Coca-Cola machine. You can see for yourself why we need a full time janitor. So if you see anybody around who looks like he is cleaning up or otherwise looking after the administrative building, and he doesn't look like a student or anybody, you know, just say "How do you do, Mr. Mitchell," because that will be our new janitor.

## New Library Book About Richard Halliburton's Life

Tells Story of His Life's Adventure  
A story of the eager human life of a Tennessee adventurer-writer is told in a new book just received by the library. It's "Richard Halliburton; as told in letters to his mother and father."

Another new volume (of interest to train enthusiasts) is "Quiz"—400 questions and 400 answers on railroads and railroading.

In the field of music is "What to hear in music," by Mrs. A. S. Oberdorfer—a course of study in music appreciation and history.

New arrivals now on the current list of "best-sellers" are:

"Mrs. Miniver," by Maxtone Graham—a collection of story sketches filled with the sayings and doings of Mrs. Miniver, a contented, happily married, humorous, middle-class Englishwoman. "The there isn't much war in "Mrs. Miniver" you can't help thinking of bombs falling in Kent and on London as you read it.

"The Bird in the Tree," by Elizabeth Goudge—a modern love story against the background of the 18th century house of the Eliots, tucked away between the marshes and the sea on a forgotten stretch of the Hampshire coast.

"Whiteoak Heritages," by Mazo De La Roche—the seventh novel in which Miss De La Roche chronicles the turbulent lives of the Whiteoaks of Jalna.

Other recent arrivals:  
"Trees of Heaven," by Jesse Stuart—a first novel by a former student of Mr. Kroll.

"The Power and the Glory," by Phillis Bentley—a story about two families of Yorkshire Puritans and their Royalist cousins.

"From Captivity to Fame," by Raleigh H. Merritt—the life of George Washington Carver.

"Freshman Prose Annual," ed. by Robert M. Gay—A book "as attractive as a magazine" consisting mainly of essays and articles on topics of interest to college men and women.

## New Mystery Thriller On Library Rental Shelf

A brand new mystery story, "Inquest," by Percival Wilde, has just been added to the Library Rental Shelf. The "Boston Transcript" calls it superb.

Another rental and one of the current "best-sellers" is "I Married Adventure," by Osa Johnson (Mrs. Martin Johnson)—a good travel book, a good book about animals, a good book on photography and, best of all, a good human story about two extremely likable people, told by one of them with simplicity, humor, warmth and complete lack of side!

Other new rentals:  
"The Fire and the Wood," by R. C. Hutchinson—story of a young German-Jewish doctor in the years just before and after the Nazi rise to power.

"Quietly My Captain Waits," by Evelyn Eaton—a historical novel based on the life of Madame de Frenouse, a beautiful woman often mentioned in the dispatches from New



IT FOOLED us too. It looks like the annual ceremony of the Freshies—only what is that they are wearing? Don't tell us, folks—it's pajamas! In the daytime at that! Tut, tut! What will people think? This still shot shows us the Alma Mater being sung to what looks to us like the back of someone's head. It is made up mostly of dormitory boys, although Doug Moore can be seen in the background.  
—Photo by Dan Kroll.

## Kryl's Symphony Orchestra Will Appear In Martin For Concert, Saturday, Oct. 16

What will be a treat for all music lovers in the Junior College and the town of Martin, and at the same time a cultural opportunity difficult to over-value will be the appearance at the college auditorium of Kryl's symphony orchestra. This is one of the finest and oldest organizations in this country. There are fifty artists in the orchestra. Kryl himself, according to those who know him best, ranks as one of the great conductors of our day.

The appearance of the orchestra on Oct. 16, at 2 o'clock—this is the hour now set—is sponsored by the All Students Club at the Junior College. Cooperating with the All Students Club are the Lions Club, Young Men's Business Club, the Fortnightly Club, and the Fine Arts Club. The other clubs and civic-minded organizations will help, although at this time they have not announced.

Dresden is cooperating by the director of the Dresden High School band, Ralph Brauser, who is bringing his entire band to enjoy the concert. Other neighboring towns, including Fulton, Obion, Sharon and Greenfield will be represented, promising groups for the performance.

The committee of the All Students Club appointed to promote the program on the campus are Ned Pentecost, chairman, and Gene Cohen and Colleen Terry.

A drastic reduction from the usual admission prices has been allowed by Kryl's orchestra. Student tickets will be 50c. High school student tickets will be 35c. For adults in town the price is 75c. Usual prices are \$2.00 and up. Thus Martin and the Junior College are to have a treat at much lower than prices usually charged.

## Dairy Barn Is Completed On Junior College Farm

The new dairy barn, standing in front of the old barn, has places for ten cows to be milked at one time. In the rear is a sanitary bottling room, bath, weighing room and feed room.

The old dairy barn has been converted into a place for the cows to sleep and stay during snows and rainy weather. There are six stalls on each side, with an alley at the back to drive the cows in and out without disturbing the others. Each stall accommodates four cows. The old wooden windows have been removed and glass ones put in their place. Each stall is supplied with water by a faucet. The scales that formerly stood in front have been moved around to the side.

The other new barn stands northeast of the old dairy barn, and was erected for the purpose of classwork, work stock and storage of hay. As you enter, on your left is the feed room. Just behind the feed room is the classroom, equipped with a water trough and various other equipment for the examination of cattle.

The old poultry house has been torn down and rebuilt into a first class sheep barn. There are nine sheep stalls, with a lane down the middle for convenience in driving sheep in the stalls. The poultry is being cared for in a modern range house. The old hog barn is to be converted into a calf barn.

The farm cottages have been re-screened and all farm buildings have been repainted.

France during the years 1691 to 1711. "How Green Was My Valley," by Richard Llewellyn—a rich and full story of a mining family in a South Wales valley.

## Time and Place for Regular Club Meetings Announced

SEPTEMBER 20, 1940

First and third Tuesday of each month—6:45 to 7:30:—  
Agriculture Club—Administration Building.

Home Economics Club—Home Economics Building.

Engineering Club—Industrial Arts Building.

Pre-Medical Club—Science Building. Second and fourth Tuesday of each month—6:45 to 7:30:—

Student Christian Association—Administration Building. Second and fourth Tuesday of each month—7:30 to 8:15:—

Wilson Country Life Club—Administration Building. First and third Thursday of each month—6:45 to 7:30:—

International Relations Club—Administration Building.

Lifesaving Club—Physical Education Building.

Scribblers' Club—Administration Building. Second and fourth Thursday of each month—6:45 to 7:30.

Forensic Club—Administration Building.

Mask and Wig Club—Administration Building.

First Wednesday of each month—6:45 to 7:30—All Students Club—Industrial Arts Building.

## Good Enrollment In U-T Classes Of Engineering

The fifth year of Engineering at the Junior College promises to be above the average. Already, there has been enrolled 23 freshmen and 10 sophomores. It is felt that this year's group of freshmen will prove more stable than those of previous years, due to more detailed information furnished them during the summer. Professor Woods has made an effort to publicize the qualifications, high school training and personal characteristics necessary for a student entering any branch of Engineering education. There has been no effort to induce young men to take up studies in such courses, but there has been an honest attempt to enlighten them on the matter in order that misfits may be reduced to a minimum.

Our country is calling for more trained men in all branches of engineering and the trades. Our national defense demands it. Every young man should consider carefully his likes and dislikes, his native ability, his secondary education and other qualifications, as they relate to the characteristics and requirements of a successful career in Engineering, before entering college. The time to do this is now, at the beginning of the junior year in high school. Be sure you are taking courses which will prepare you for entrance into a college which suits you.

## Freshman Faculty Dinner

Friday evening, September 20th, the annual Freshman-Faculty dinner was held in the U-T Junior College dining hall. Mr. C. E. Gatlin served as toastmaster.

Earl Knepp, Professor of Engineering, explained the various social events outlined for the Freshmen during the in-coming week, Coach Paul Hug talked on the need for physical development.

The class of '44 included high school graduates from all points in West Tennessee, and a few from Kentucky, Mississippi and Georgia. James Glasgow, outstanding member of the Sophomore Class, gave the freshmen a hearty welcome. It is the fine spirit of cooperation and guidance of the sophomores that give the new additions a feeling of love for old U. T. The freshmen should realize this, and do all in their power to lift our college to the highest possible plane, the speaker said.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS





LOCAL GRID STARS with the Junior Vols They are—reading left to right: Back row: Bell, McCaleb, Maidon, Crawford; Middle row: Vowell, Martin, Vincent; Front row: Hargraves, Dodd, Porter.

### Little Vols Bow To The Southwestern Frosh In Hard Fought Battle

The Southwestern University frosh ran rampant over the University of Tennessee Junior Vols last Friday night, 33-6 in the initial game of the 1940 football season. The Bobcats, displaying a brilliant running game and a steady defense, scored three times in the second quarter and twice in the fourth to account for their 33 points.

The Vols got away to a flying start when Boyd returned a punt to the So. Western two-yard stripe and Easley took the ball across after three efforts. That climaxed the Vol scoring. They threatened several times in the second half, once when Boswell snagged the pigskin thrown from the hands of Easley, and again when a penalty carried the ball half way down to the goal. The Junior squad held the opposing foe scoreless for the first quarter.

The Memphis team made 21 points in the second period. Early in the second quarter, after a series of passes and runs, the Yearlings scored. The scoring parade was begun by Boling. A few minutes later Lewels blocked a Vol punt and Knight recovered on the Vol eight with Boling going over two plays later. The third touchdown resulted from a 12-yard pass by St. Charles to Knight.

Dowdle led the Frosh on a 45-yard attack by a series of runs. Williams hit the line for the fourth touchdown. Holland, the ex-Central High ace, hit the weak side tackle for the last touchdown.

Southwestern proved to have a superior team in several ways, but the spirit of the "Baby" Vols stands alone. Boyd, quarterback, was hurt early in the game. He suffered an injured knee.

S'WESTERN	UTJC
LE—McKinney	Bell
LT—McKinney	Vowell
LG—Pack	Kelso
C—Thompson	McCaleb
RG—Lewis	Bratton
RT—Ising	Shipp
RE—Knight	Boswell
QB—McLure	Boyd
LH—Holland	Easley
RH—Vogelli	Campbell
FB—Boling	Dodd
S'Western Frosh	0 21 0 12—33
U. T. Jr. Vols	6 0 0 0—6

Summary: Southwestern scoring, touchdown, Boling 2, Williams, Holland, Knight; points after touchdown, Lewis 2, McKinney, from placem net. Southwestern substitutes; Freeman, St. Charles, Williams, Carruthers, Young, Earhart, Spearson, Coats, Qualls, Thomas, McMahon, B. Williams, Dowdle. C. T. Junior Vols scoring, touchdown Easley. Vols substitutes: Harper, Wheeler, Cothron, Crane, Bryant, Hanks, Rust, Vincent, Robertson, Mohon.

Officials—Gracey (Vanderbilt) referee; Fisher (Murray Teachers) umpire; Ivey (Ctah) head linesman; Thompson (Sewanee) field judge.

### New Kroll Book Will Be Ready By Spring

H. H. Kroll's new novel, upon which he has been working through the past summer, will be published on the

### Managers of Girls' Intramural Teams Announced

The battle of the colors is on again. The plan of dividing the student body into eight intramural teams which was so successful last year is again being followed, and during the past week the Sophomore members have elected managers for the year. Too, they have drawn from the new Freshmen sufficient people to fill out the vacancies on the teams caused by graduation last year. The newly elected managers of the girls' teams are:

Blue	Juanita Ward
Green	Agnes Logan
Red	Gene Cohen
Brown	Margaret McLean
Orange	LaRue Pentecost
Black	Barbara Bean
Yellow	Doris Bell
White	Clarene Dyer

The first tournament which the girls' teams will engage in this year will be horseshoes. Entries for this event were turned in Saturday, and from all appearances a successful season, with a good show of enthusiasm and sportsmanship is under way.

The complete list of the new boys' managers is not yet complete.

### Former Student Goes To Johns Hopkins

John Marshall Martin, Jr., arrived Saturday from Yellow Stone Park, Wyoming, where he had been a temporary ranger during the summer months. He left Monday for Baltimore, Md., to reenter John Hopkins University for graduate study.

### Faculty Student Reception Enlivens Opening Week

By HELEN GOODWIN

On Saturday night of Sept. 28, the faculty held its annual reception and tea to which all U. T. Junior College students were invited. As you entered the Home Economics Building, where the affair was held, there were a group of sophomore girls who greeted you and offered to take your wraps. After this was dispensed with, you were led to a table where one sophomore girl printed your name on a card and another one pinned it on your dress or coat lapel.

Then you entered the room to the right and began the "how-do-you-do's." Mr. Phillips and Mr. Meek were the first two in line, however, and they greeted you so cordially and so jovially that, really, you felt like relaxing a little bit and trying to enjoy yourself. You passed from teacher to teacher to wives of the teachers, and if you were a sophomore you expressed your delight and joy at seeing them again. Or if you were a freshman, you murmured, "how-do-you-do" to the ones you didn't know and when you came to the one you did know—no matter how slightly, you wanted to throw your arms about his neck, you felt so glad to see a familiar face.

At last you were through with the long line of faculty members and their wives and as you passed out the door you decided that it wasn't an ordeal at all—that really you enjoyed it. If you were a sophomore, you really enjoyed seeing them all again—yes, you really did. If you were a freshman you decided that it was rather nice to see the ones you knew and that it was a grand opportunity to meet the ones you didn't know.

By this time you had strolled thru the living room and were being served punch and wafers in the dining room. Passing on to the court again, you stood and sipped your punch and munched your wafer and chatted with your friends about how nice it all was.

At last a sophomore girl came and took away your empty cup and you moved on with your group of friends into another room at the far end of the court where much laughter and sounds of amusement were being heard. At this door, too, you were greeted by faculty members' wives and then you turned to the shifting, laughing, talking mass of students and in a moment, someone was shrieking, "Here's Miss So-and-so" and everyone began peering at your card to see what your name was and pumping your hand up and down, and you were laughing and looking at other peoples' cards to try to see who every body was.

After so much of this, you decided it was time to go. Besides you had some studying you needed to do, so you said your goodbyes and went back in the sewing room after your coat. As you and your friends or your "friend" walked home through the chilly fall night, you discussed over and over how much nicer it was than you had thought it would be and what a very nice time you had, after all.

spring lists of the Bobbs-Merrill Co., Mr. Kroll's publishers. After final revisions and suggested changes have been made in the manuscript, Kroll expects to send the finished book in by November.

The publishers advised Kroll that this is his best work so far in his career, and are urging the author to get it in finished shape because they are anxious to have the book at as early a date as possible.

## A S C Offers Prizes To Clubs

Since the principal aim of the All Students' Club Council is to work for better organization and accomplishment in all the clubs on the campus, new ways of stimulating interest and activity are continually sought by this body. In the Council's first meeting of the year, held Monday night, Sept. 30, Mr. Knepp suggested a means whereby the clubs might become interested in presenting better programs at their regular meeting. In accordance, the Council voted to purchase a plaque which shall have engraved on it each quarter the name of the club which presents the best program plan for the entire quarter. These plans are to be turned in, some two or three weeks after the beginning of the quarter, and will be judged by some disinterested party. The plaque will probably be placed in one of the cases in the front hall of the Administration Building. Every club on the campus is eligible in this competition and all club officers are urged to begin work on this project from the start.

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### Our Sophomore President

he said, although it might sound like he was trying to "stand in" with one of the faculty, he liked "Keepers of the House" very much. He thought it was really good.

One thing he doesn't mind that a lot of men don't like is women's hats! He says they don't bother him at all, but he doesn't like prunes and people who try to "show off." He says he guesses that is his chief dislike—the people who "show off."

His favorite movie actress is—you guessed it, Myrna Loy. I didn't ask him why; hat's always so obvious. His favorite actor is Errol Flynn, who is the idol of every boy from six to 60. He says the best show he has seen in a long time is "I Love You Again," and he thinks it would do everybody good to see it. A good book that he recently read was "King's Row," but he couldn't remember the author.

For recreation, he likes tennis, bowling, shows, books, swimming and nearly all sports.

When he was elected president of our sophomore class, he says he was utterly dumbfounded and that he had had no idea whatsoever of receiving such an honor. He doesn't have any particular plans yet for the sophomores, except those for our Fall Social, but he hopes to make that a "howling success."

And somehow we feel that this tall, lean boy, who reminds us in some obscure way of old Abe Lincoln, will make a "howling success"—not only of the Fall Social, but of being president of our sophomore class. And not only of being president of our sophomore class but pretty nearly everything he sets that determined looking jaw to do. And we are willing to give him our cooperation and loyalty and our best wishes always.

### It Is Raining

#### FRIDAY

It is raining, raining, raining,  
Very softly it is raining—  
With a tinkle and a sprinkle  
It is raining.

#### SATURDAY

It is raining, raining, raining,  
Very gaily it is raining—  
With a patter and a spatter  
It is raining.

#### SUNDAY

It is rainin, raining, raining,  
Very harshly it is raining—  
With a lashing and a clashing  
It is raining.

By LUCY JEAN HENDERSON

### Burney Lectures Freshmen

#### Librarian Gives Instruction On Use Of Library

Miss Burney, librarian, has put in a number of heavy hours speaking to all the freshmen sections on the use of the library. She has been heard by Mr. Farrar's two groups, Mr. Kroll's four sections and Mr. Allen's two sections.

In one day Miss Burney spoke to four of the classes. It was important for her to get to Nashville for the meeting there, and by the end of the fourth hour she was weary but happy. Miss Burney never actually tires in well doing when it serves to extolling the values and virtues of her library.

### EYES

#### Examined for AVIATION

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### CAPITOL THEATRE MARTIN, TENNESSEE

SUN.-MON. Oct. 13-14  
"LUCKY PARTNERS"  
with Ronald Coleman and  
Ginger Rogers

TUES.-WED. Oct. 15-16  
"The Great McGINTY"

with Brian Donlevy  
THURS.-FRI., Oct. 17-18  
"CAPTAIN CAUTION"  
with Victor Mature

SATURDAY, Oct. 19  
"GAUCHO SERENADE"  
with Gene Autry

### Our Freshman President

ler or Shakesperean works.

His favorite movie actor, too, is Errol Flynn, and his favorite actress is Olivia De Havilland. His favorite books are "Grapes of Wrath" and "Gone With the Wind."

As for recreation, his favorite is basketball. But reading—well, it has to be a rainy day before he will like to read, because he just can't stand to stay in the house while the sun is shining. He likes shows well enough, but he says he is about to get tired of them. He worked at a theater for five years and only missed four shows in all that time. Probably the most outstanding picture he has ever seen he thinks is "Kentucky."

His ideal, his model, his idol—or whatever you may call it, is Glen Cunningham. When I innocently asked if this was perhaps one of the good citizens of Alamo, I was very patiently told that Glen Cunningham is the champion mile runner of the world. Imagine! To me, was then related a brief story of Glen Cunningham, which I unselfishly pass on to you. When Mr. Cunningham was only 14 years old, he was told by doctors that he would never walk again because of some very bad burns which he had received. But by training himself strenuously, he became the fastest mile runner of the world. David says that any one who has that much fight deserves to be admired, and I certainly agree with him. Never again, even innocently, will I show disrespect for the name of Glen Cunningham. In fact, I even think I'll make him my own idol or ideal or whatever you call it.

When I asked him if there had ever been any heroes or famous people in his family, he replied that he didn't guess so, unless maybe it was one of his great granddaddies who fought in the Civil War and got one of his toes shot off. (I told you he had a sense of humor.)

Being president is no new experience for him. He was president of his high school class in '36 in the 9th grade. He was also elected president in the 10th and 12th grades, but resigned because he was manager of the athletic department and since he wouldn't have time for both, he chose to be manager. However, he was quite surprised at his election here, and did not in the least expect it. But he does consider it a very great honor and says earnestly that he will do his very best at it. And I don't know, but I believe that David's best will be pretty dog-gone good. Don't you?

### Vols Overwhelmed by STC by Score of 45 to 6

The University of Tennessee Junior Vols were defeated in their third game of the season last Friday night at Murfreesboro by a score of 45 to 6.

The Junior Vols, defeated by Southwestern Frosh and Memphis Teachers Frosh, had hoped to break the jinx against the Middle Tennessee Frosh. Little was known about the Teachers Frosh, and the coaches knew nothing of the opponents' style.

Due to an injured back, Coach Hug was unable to make the trip. Mrs. Hug went along to assist in any way she could.

Although the Vols suffered defeat on the field, their spirit and loyalty for their Alma Mater can never be defeated. Throughout the game the Vols put their all into the battle, fighting for their school. The school is still for them. Such spirit is typical of a volunteer.

The Baby Vols journey to Clarksville next Friday for their fourth game of the season. The next home game will be Oct. 25.

### Here and There

Seems like the students are quite interested in this Kyril orchestra business. I believe we're all going to go for it in a big way.

Have you noticed our trees around the campus? Aren't they pretty with their colors all changing from green to gold and rust and brown and tan. Nature has a pretty good eye for color, if you ask me.

Who was the boy in school yesterday who had the baby squirrel stowed away in his jacket?

Mr. Phillips' psychology class was sorely disappointed when he showed up the other day.

That little old ping pong ball is terribly busy these days going back and forth and back and forth. There are always a gang over there in line to play, too.

I think the whole dormitory decided to go home, when it was learned that the Nu Kappa Tea was to be put off.

That football game between Martin High and Grove High the other night was really a honey. Martin was plenty scared there for a minute though.

Jean Calien says these Nursery School children are sweet and lovable and all that, but sometimes it seems like there are a few too many of them.

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the cigarette that  
SATISFIES*



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### Vols Bow to West Tenn. Teachers Frosh, 19 To 7; U-T Scores Late in Game

Displaying a powerful second half scoring punch, the West Tennessee State Teachers College Frosh overpowered the U. T. Junior Vols, 19-7 here last Friday night. After being outplayed in a scoreless first half the Teachers Frosh settled down to business and pushed over three touchdowns to the Vols one. Late in the third quarter the Teachers opened up a powerful aerial attack that took the ball deep into Vol territory from where Radvansky took it over. That was all of the scoring until the fourth quarter. Combining a powerful running game with their already deadly aerial attack the Frosh counted twice more in the fourth quarter to run their total to 19 points. Maxwell was responsible for both the Teachers fourth quarter touchdowns. It wasn't until the last two minutes of play that the Junior Vols scored. Vowell covered a Frosh fumble and the passing combination, Craney to Bell, scored a few plays later. Craney kicked the extra point.

LE—Coffman	Bell
LT—Barham	Vowell
L. G. — Goldstein	Kelloso
C—Warbritton	McCaleb
R. G. Robbins	Bratton
RT—McPeake	Shipp
RE—Coffman	Bowell
QB—Hinkle	Westbrook
HB—Holladay	Easley
HB—Maxwell	Campbell
HB—Blackwell	Vincent
STC	0 0 0 13 19
Vols	0 0 0 7 7

### Nu Kappa Nu Postpones Tea—Date Announce Late

On Sunday, Oct. 13, the Nu Kappa Nu will give a formal tea for the entire faculty and student body of the U. T. Junior College. The hours will be from three to six p. m., and the

### ON THE CAMPUS

It was too bad, Loretta, that when high score was 288, the highest you could bowl was 284.

Grace Murphy says that if you want too make high score at a game of bowling, it is absolutely necessary that you play with her. Both Colleen Terry, last week, and Loretta Moore, week before last, were playing with her when they achieved the high score mark.

So Wayne Oxford breezed in Saturday morning. Pretty nice surprise, eh Colleen?

Christine Landrum is some cute—don't you think so, Lacy?

All those bands at the Martin High game the other night were some stuff, especially the one from Clinton.

Wallace Crowe has hit on a new name of Helen Goodwin. It is "Betty Boop."

When better themes on Beowulf are written these sophomores will write them. They'll probably have to when all those papers come back with saucy little E's stamped right on the front of them.

Lissa Cook says her very favorite piece—almost, is "Tuxedo Junction."

Mary Louise Carroll says, if you ever hear a terrible noise and the administration sounds like it is coming down, you may just conclude that Mr. Allen has called on her to speak in the Public Speaking class and she has fainted!

What's this we hear about Jake Cocke in Botany Class the other day, drawing a leaf so natural looking that when a little breeze came along, it just blew away.

"Mr. Horton" can spin more yarns than Andy Gump. He has had some sort of long drawn out experience connected with every subject one mentions.

tea will be given in the living room of the Girls' Residence Hall. There will be a general program of music, and all residents of the Girls' Residence Hall will act as attendants.

### Paul Meek Attends Conference

Paul Meek, executive officer, will represent the University of Tennessee Junior College when thirty-one Junior Colleges in Tennessee and Kentucky convene at Nashville on Oct. 9. The conference is called by J. E. Burk of Ward-Belmont for the purpose of discussing courses in two-year colleges, a field of education that Mr. Meek has taken a leading part in since his association with junior college administration. Special attention will be given to vocational education. In this field Mr. Meek is an acknowledged authority.

Among the noted people that Mr. Meek will be associated with in the conference are Walter C. Eells of Washington, secretary of the American Assn. of Junior Colleges, Deak S. Campbell, of Peabody College, the president of Ward-Belmont, and others of outstanding leadership in the South.

### Ten Trainees for CTP Course Are Announced

During the past few weeks at the Junior College a great deal of attention has been focused on the preliminaries to the C T P course which will be offered there. Since only ten persons could take the training, there has been considerable speculation as to which of the numerous applicants would be selected. The selection will probably come from the following boys.

Robert Bratton of Duck River; Harold Hoffman, Martin; Harry H. Kroll, Jr., Martin; Wallace Crowe, Charlotte; Herbert Dycus, Dyersburg; Harry Deaton, Alamo; William Garrett, Somerville; Ned Pentecost, Martin; Max Harper, Lafayette; and James Glasgow of Dresden and David Moore of Bolivar.